

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT,
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY, HUGUES & CO.,
THIR STREET,
at side, between Market and Jefferson streets.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All expenses of advertising, including postage, Old Fellow's Premium, &c., are charged fifty cents per square of ten lines except the first insertion, and twenty-five cents each insertion thereafter. Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Religious, Charitable, Marriage and Other Notices, and other notices of like character, will receive one cent each insertion. All advertisements published in the Morning Paper, except in the Evening Edition, will receive one cent per line. ALL TRANSAINT ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

TUESDAY, — AUGUST 14, 1855.

Have any of the "Brothers" been Arrested.

Hundreds of Know-Nothing bullies and outlaws were present at our late election, collected from all points of the compass, who, at the proper time, were let loose upon our community to perpetrate every crime and outrage their hellish propensity might suggest. Well did they do their work. No sooner had the Know-Nothing vote been cast, by means of a violent seizure of the polls in the early part of the day, than they commenced their work of murder and desolation, and committed deeds which have filled the whole country with horror at their unparalleled enormity.

Many of these things were done in open day, while the polls were open, and these same demons paraded through the city the day following, spreading terror and dismay in every direction; and on a smaller scale, and in smaller bodies, infested our city throughout the whole week.

The Know-Nothing police and other officials, whose chief is to dispense public justice, have as yet, so far as we are informed, permitted these foul and danious deeds to pass unnoticed. The poor friendless foreigners who, hunted by merciless purifiers, turned upon them to protect their own life or defend his family, has been incarcerated and subjected to trial for his life or liberty. The City Court was engaged last week in this investigation.

It seems that under the new order of things, the penal laws are to be utterly impulsive on the "brothers."

We solemnly ask, how long will this government endure under such a system as this? Let the Know-Nothing politicians consult their consciences in their closets, and answer.

An Eye-Witness at the First Ward.

Went to the First Ward polls-quarter before six; polls crowded; mostly all Know-Nothings. Tried to get in to vote; was crowded back; men tilted over my head to the polls. About quarter after six a German tailor was in the crowd trying to vote; was knocked down with a club and driven out of the crowd. There were a number of men in the crowd with clubs. I was then advised by my friends to leave, and went away to Snell's, on Market; left and came down Jefferson. Before leaving, saw three men struck with clubs. As I came down Jefferson street, met three or four ear loads of men and boys, with the yellow ticket in their hats; directly after met five Irishmen going up to the polls; about half-way between Jefferson and Green saw the same Irishmen running back, with a crowd after them yelling, "kill them"; saw one of the Irishmen drop and pick up a brick or stone, turn round and knock down the foremost of his pursuers, and strike him; after he fell, didn't know who the man was; the Irishman overtook his party and ran up Walnut; have seen none of them since. One man, on the corner of Green and Hancock streets, remarked, "there is a dead Irishman," and threw a stone, knocking the Irishman down; the whole crowd crossed the street to Garvin's row, and made a diligent search for the man, who had run up Market; and, in fact, all the soldiers of war were seen under arms and obeying orders—under arms that were useless, and obeying orders that amounted to nothing. But where were the military when they were needed? They had been distinctly informed that there was a riot in the city, and directed to go to the scene of the riot, where the military had remained, and were peaceably knocked down without resistance. Then the rushing of the mob with clubs, saying they were going to Main to fight; none of these witnesses saw. It is very convenient to begin in the middle of the mass, and publish only what occurred on a particular occasion. Then there were arms in the houses occupied by Irishmen, and men mowed bullets, and one man said he was ready. The reader will remember that these houses were mobbed on the night of the May election. The outrages then committed were with no resistance. Americans would have prepared their houses for defense, and the world would have justified them; and although these witnesses did not see the immediate provocation, to the public judge whether men are likely to shoot wantonly without any.

Those known that these outrages on Main street followed a whole day of events, and the commencement of these affairs at the late hour of six o'clock only shows that those who got them up could not go further back. We shall soon have a true history of this whole business which agrees with the previous preparations to carry the elections.

All was quiet at the polls we are most mendaciously informed. There was little disturbance, and the murders and massacres of those who were most ignorant of the law, and the rights of man, were committed.

The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, contains the terrible exposure that was to be made proving that in every instance foreigners were the aggressors on bloody Monday. It is entirely a partial affair, and throws no light on the doings of that accursed day. The witness states what they saw at six o'clock in the evening. Three Irishmen came along and commenced firing, without the least provocation. One witness only saw some slight shooting of one Irishman. Then, without further provocation, fire from the houses commenced; and this the public are invited to believe is the beginning of the riot. The violence at the Eighth Ward polls are ignored, where men were peaceably knocked down without resistance. Then the rushing of the mob with clubs, saying they were going to Main to fight; none of these witnesses saw. It is very convenient to begin in the middle of the mass, and publish only what occurred on a particular occasion.

Then there were arms in the houses occupied by Irishmen, and men mowed bullets, and one man said he was ready. The reader will remember that these houses were mobbed on the night of the May election. The outrages then committed were with no resistance. Americans would have prepared their houses for defense, and the world would have justified them; and although these witnesses did not see the immediate provocation, to the public judge whether men are likely to shoot wantonly without any.

Those known that these outrages on Main street followed a whole day of events, and the commencement of these affairs at the late hour of six o'clock only shows that those who got them up could not go further back. We shall soon have a true history of this whole business which agrees with the previous preparations to carry the elections.

All was quiet at the polls we are most mendaciously informed. There was little disturbance, and the murders and massacres of those who were most ignorant of the law, and the rights of man, were committed.

The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, contains the terrible exposure that was to be made proving that in every instance foreigners were the aggressors on bloody Monday. It is entirely a partial affair, and throws no light on the doings of that accursed day. The witness states what they saw at six o'clock in the evening. Three Irishmen came along and commenced firing, without the least provocation. One witness only saw some slight shooting of one Irishman. Then, without further provocation, fire from the houses commenced; and this the public are invited to believe is the beginning of the riot. The violence at the Eighth Ward polls are ignored, where men were peaceably knocked down without resistance. Then the rushing of the mob with clubs, saying they were going to Main to fight; none of these witnesses saw. It is very convenient to begin in the middle of the mass, and publish only what occurred on a particular occasion.

Then there were arms in the houses occupied by Irishmen, and men mowed bullets, and one man said he was ready. The reader will remember that these houses were mobbed on the night of the May election. The outrages then committed were with no resistance. Americans would have prepared their houses for defense, and the world would have justified them; and although these witnesses did not see the immediate provocation, to the public judge whether men are likely to shoot wantonly without any.

Those known that these outrages on Main street followed a whole day of events, and the commencement of these affairs at the late hour of six o'clock only shows that those who got them up could not go further back. We shall soon have a true history of this whole business which agrees with the previous preparations to carry the elections.

All was quiet at the polls we are most mendaciously informed. There was little disturbance, and the murders and massacres of those who were most ignorant of the law, and the rights of man, were committed.

The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, contains the terrible exposure that was to be made proving that in every instance foreigners were the aggressors on bloody Monday. It is entirely a partial affair, and throws no light on the doings of that accursed day. The witness states what they saw at six o'clock in the evening. Three Irishmen came along and commenced firing, without the least provocation. One witness only saw some slight shooting of one Irishman. Then, without further provocation, fire from the houses commenced; and this the public are invited to believe is the beginning of the riot. The violence at the Eighth Ward polls are ignored, where men were peaceably knocked down without resistance. Then the rushing of the mob with clubs, saying they were going to Main to fight; none of these witnesses saw. It is very convenient to begin in the middle of the mass, and publish only what occurred on a particular occasion.

Then there were arms in the houses occupied by Irishmen, and men mowed bullets, and one man said he was ready. The reader will remember that these houses were mobbed on the night of the May election. The outrages then committed were with no resistance. Americans would have prepared their houses for defense, and the world would have justified them; and although these witnesses did not see the immediate provocation, to the public judge whether men are likely to shoot wantonly without any.

Those known that these outrages on Main street followed a whole day of events, and the commencement of these affairs at the late hour of six o'clock only shows that those who got them up could not go further back. We shall soon have a true history of this whole business which agrees with the previous preparations to carry the elections.

All was quiet at the polls we are most mendaciously informed. There was little disturbance, and the murders and massacres of those who were most ignorant of the law, and the rights of man, were committed.

The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, contains the terrible exposure that was to be made proving that in every instance foreigners were the aggressors on bloody Monday. It is entirely a partial affair, and throws no light on the doings of that accursed day. The witness states what they saw at six o'clock in the evening. Three Irishmen came along and commenced firing, without the least provocation. One witness only saw some slight shooting of one Irishman. Then, without further provocation, fire from the houses commenced; and this the public are invited to believe is the beginning of the riot. The violence at the Eighth Ward polls are ignored, where men were peaceably knocked down without resistance. Then the rushing of the mob with clubs, saying they were going to Main to fight; none of these witnesses saw. It is very convenient to begin in the middle of the mass, and publish only what occurred on a particular occasion.

Then there were arms in the houses occupied by Irishmen, and men mowed bullets, and one man said he was ready. The reader will remember that these houses were mobbed on the night of the May election. The outrages then committed were with no resistance. Americans would have prepared their houses for defense, and the world would have justified them; and although these witnesses did not see the immediate provocation, to the public judge whether men are likely to shoot wantonly without any.

Those known that these outrages on Main street followed a whole day of events, and the commencement of these affairs at the late hour of six o'clock only shows that those who got them up could not go further back. We shall soon have a true history of this whole business which agrees with the previous preparations to carry the elections.

All was quiet at the polls we are most mendaciously informed. There was little disturbance, and the murders and massacres of those who were most ignorant of the law, and the rights of man, were committed.

The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, contains the terrible exposure that was to be made proving that in every instance foreigners were the aggressors on bloody Monday. It is entirely a partial affair, and throws no light on the doings of that accursed day. The witness states what they saw at six o'clock in the evening. Three Irishmen came along and commenced firing, without the least provocation. One witness only saw some slight shooting of one Irishman. Then, without further provocation, fire from the houses commenced; and this the public are invited to believe is the beginning of the riot. The violence at the Eighth Ward polls are ignored, where men were peaceably knocked down without resistance. Then the rushing of the mob with clubs, saying they were going to Main to fight; none of these witnesses saw. It is very convenient to begin in the middle of the mass, and publish only what occurred on a particular occasion.

Then there were arms in the houses occupied by Irishmen, and men mowed bullets, and one man said he was ready. The reader will remember that these houses were mobbed on the night of the May election. The outrages then committed were with no resistance. Americans would have prepared their houses for defense, and the world would have justified them; and although these witnesses did not see the immediate provocation, to the public judge whether men are likely to shoot wantonly without any.

Those known that these outrages on Main street followed a whole day of events, and the commencement of these affairs at the late hour of six o'clock only shows that those who got them up could not go further back. We shall soon have a true history of this whole business which agrees with the previous preparations to carry the elections.

All was quiet at the polls we are most mendaciously informed. There was little disturbance, and the murders and massacres of those who were most ignorant of the law, and the rights of man, were committed.

The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, contains the terrible exposure that was to be made proving that in every instance foreigners were the aggressors on bloody Monday. It is entirely a partial affair, and throws no light on the doings of that accursed day. The witness states what they saw at six o'clock in the evening. Three Irishmen came along and commenced firing, without the least provocation. One witness only saw some slight shooting of one Irishman. Then, without further provocation, fire from the houses commenced; and this the public are invited to believe is the beginning of the riot. The violence at the Eighth Ward polls are ignored, where men were peaceably knocked down without resistance. Then the rushing of the mob with clubs, saying they were going to Main to fight; none of these witnesses saw. It is very convenient to begin in the middle of the mass, and publish only what occurred on a particular occasion.

Then there were arms in the houses occupied by Irishmen, and men mowed bullets, and one man said he was ready. The reader will remember that these houses were mobbed on the night of the May election. The outrages then committed were with no resistance. Americans would have prepared their houses for defense, and the world would have justified them; and although these witnesses did not see the immediate provocation, to the public judge whether men are likely to shoot wantonly without any.

Those known that these outrages on Main street followed a whole day of events, and the commencement of these affairs at the late hour of six o'clock only shows that those who got them up could not go further back. We shall soon have a true history of this whole business which agrees with the previous preparations to carry the elections.

All was quiet at the polls we are most mendaciously informed. There was little disturbance, and the murders and massacres of those who were most ignorant of the law, and the rights of man, were committed.

The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, contains the terrible exposure that was to be made proving that in every instance foreigners were the aggressors on bloody Monday. It is entirely a partial affair, and throws no light on the doings of that accursed day. The witness states what they saw at six o'clock in the evening. Three Irishmen came along and commenced firing, without the least provocation. One witness only saw some slight shooting of one Irishman. Then, without further provocation, fire from the houses commenced; and this the public are invited to believe is the beginning of the riot. The violence at the Eighth Ward polls are ignored, where men were peaceably knocked down without resistance. Then the rushing of the mob with clubs, saying they were going to Main to fight; none of these witnesses saw. It is very convenient to begin in the middle of the mass, and publish only what occurred on a particular occasion.

Then there were arms in the houses occupied by Irishmen, and men mowed bullets, and one man said he was ready. The reader will remember that these houses were mobbed on the night of the May election. The outrages then committed were with no resistance. Americans would have prepared their houses for defense, and the world would have justified them; and although these witnesses did not see the immediate provocation, to the public judge whether men are likely to shoot wantonly without any.

Those known that these outrages on Main street followed a whole day of events, and the commencement of these affairs at the late hour of six o'clock only shows that those who got them up could not go further back. We shall soon have a true history of this whole business which agrees with the previous preparations to carry the elections.

All was quiet at the polls we are most mendaciously informed. There was little disturbance, and the murders and massacres of those who were most ignorant of the law, and the rights of man, were committed.

The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, contains the terrible exposure that was to be made proving that in every instance foreigners were the aggressors on bloody Monday. It is entirely a partial affair, and throws no light on the doings of that accursed day. The witness states what they saw at six o'clock in the evening. Three Irishmen came along and commenced firing, without the least provocation. One witness only saw some slight shooting of one Irishman. Then, without further provocation, fire from the houses commenced; and this the public are invited to believe is the beginning of the riot. The violence at the Eighth Ward polls are ignored, where men were peaceably knocked down without resistance. Then the rushing of the mob with clubs, saying they were going to Main to fight; none of these witnesses saw. It is very convenient to begin in the middle of the mass, and publish only what occurred on a particular occasion.

Then there were arms in the houses occupied by Irishmen, and men mowed bullets, and one man said he was ready. The reader will remember that these houses were mobbed on the night of the May election. The outrages then committed were with no resistance. Americans would have prepared their houses for defense, and the world would have justified them; and although these witnesses did not see the immediate provocation, to the public judge whether men are likely to shoot wantonly without any.

Those known that these outrages on Main street followed a whole day of events, and the commencement of these affairs at the late hour of six o'clock only shows that those who got them up could not go further back. We shall soon have a true history of this whole business which agrees with the previous preparations to carry the elections.

All was quiet at the polls we are most mendaciously informed. There was little disturbance, and the murders and massacres of those who were most ignorant of the law, and the rights of man, were committed.

The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, contains the terrible exposure that was to be made proving that in every instance foreigners were the aggressors on bloody Monday. It is entirely a partial affair, and throws no light on the doings of that accursed day. The witness states what they saw at six o'clock in the evening. Three Irishmen came along and commenced firing, without the least provocation. One witness only saw some slight shooting of one Irishman. Then, without further provocation, fire from the houses commenced; and this the public are invited to believe is the beginning of the riot. The violence at the Eighth Ward polls are ignored, where men were peaceably knocked down without resistance. Then the rushing of the mob with clubs, saying they were going to Main to fight; none of these witnesses saw. It is very convenient to begin in the middle of the mass, and publish only what occurred on a particular occasion.

Then there were arms in the houses occupied by Irishmen, and men mowed bullets, and one man said he was ready. The reader will remember that these houses were mobbed on the night of the May election. The outrages then committed were with no resistance. Americans would have prepared their houses for defense, and the world would have justified them; and although these witnesses did not see the immediate provocation, to the public judge whether men are likely to shoot wantonly without any.

Those known that these outrages on Main street followed a whole day of events, and the commencement of these affairs at the late hour of six o'clock only shows that those who got them up could not go further back. We shall soon have a true history of this whole business which agrees with the previous preparations to carry the elections.

All was quiet at the polls we are most mendaciously informed. There was little disturbance, and the murders and massacres of those who were most ignorant of the law, and the rights of man, were committed.

The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, contains the terrible exposure that was to be made proving that in every instance foreigners were the aggressors on bloody Monday. It is entirely a partial affair, and throws no light on the doings of that accursed day. The witness states what they saw at six o'clock in the evening. Three Irishmen came along and commenced firing, without the least provocation. One witness only saw some slight shooting of one Irishman. Then, without further provocation, fire from the houses commenced; and this the public are invited to believe is the beginning of the riot. The violence at the Eighth Ward polls are ignored, where men were peaceably knocked down without resistance. Then the rushing of the mob with clubs, saying they were going to Main to fight; none of these witnesses saw. It is very convenient to begin in the middle of the mass, and publish only what occurred on a particular occasion.

Then there were arms in the houses occupied by Irishmen, and men mowed bullets, and one man said he was ready. The reader will remember that these houses were mobbed on the night of the May election. The outrages then committed were with no resistance. Americans would have prepared their houses for defense, and the world would have justified them; and although these witnesses did not see the immediate provocation, to the public judge whether men are likely to shoot wantonly without any.

Those known that these outrages on Main street followed a whole day of events, and the commencement of these affairs at the late hour of six o'clock only shows that those who got them up could not go further back. We shall soon have a true history of this whole business which agrees with the previous preparations to carry the elections.

All was quiet at the polls we are most mendaciously informed. There was little disturbance, and the murders and massacres of those who were most ignorant of the law, and the rights of man, were committed.

The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, contains the terrible exposure that was to be made proving that in every instance foreigners were the aggressors on bloody Monday. It is entirely a partial affair, and throws no light on the doings of that accursed day. The witness states what they saw at six o'clock in the evening. Three Irishmen came along and commenced firing, without the least provocation. One witness only saw some slight shooting of one Irishman. Then, without further provocation, fire from the houses commenced; and this the public are invited to believe is the beginning of the riot. The violence at the Eighth Ward polls are ignored, where men were peaceably knocked down without resistance. Then the rushing of the mob with clubs, saying they were going to Main to fight; none of these witnesses saw. It is very convenient to begin in the middle of the mass, and publish only what occurred on a particular occasion.

Then there were arms in the houses occupied by Irishmen, and men mowed bullets, and one man said he was ready. The reader will remember that these houses were mobbed on the night of the May election. The outrages then committed were with no resistance. Americans would have prepared their houses for defense, and the world would have justified them; and although these witnesses did not see the immediate provocation, to the public judge whether men are likely to shoot wantonly without any.

Those known that these outrages on Main street followed a whole day of events, and the commencement of these affairs at the late hour of six o'clock only shows that those who got them up could not go further back. We shall soon have a true history of this whole business which agrees with the previous preparations to carry the elections.

All was quiet at the polls we are most mendaciously informed. There was little disturbance, and the murders and massacres of those who were most ignorant of the law, and the rights of man, were committed.

The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, contains the terrible exposure that was to be made proving that in every instance foreigners were the aggressors on bloody Monday. It is entirely a partial affair, and throws no light on the doings of that accursed day. The witness states what they saw at six o'clock in the evening. Three Irishmen came along and commenced firing, without the least provocation. One witness only saw some slight shooting of one Irishman. Then, without further provocation, fire from the houses commenced; and this the public are invited to believe is the beginning of the riot. The violence at the Eighth Ward polls are ignored, where men were peaceably knocked down without resistance. Then the rushing of the mob with clubs, saying they were going to Main to fight; none of these witnesses saw. It is very convenient to begin in the middle of the mass, and publish only what occurred on a particular occasion.

Then there were arms in the houses occupied by Irishmen, and men mowed bullets, and one man said he was ready. The reader will remember that these houses were mobbed on the night of the May election. The outrages then committed were with no resistance. Americans would have prepared their houses for defense, and the world would have justified them; and although these witnesses did not see the immediate provocation, to the public judge whether men are likely to shoot wantonly without any.

Those known that these outrages on Main street followed a whole day of events, and the commencement of these affairs at the late hour of six o'clock only shows that those who

DAILY DEMOCRAT.

TUESDAY, - AUGUST 14, 1855.

For Amusements, Auction Sales, and Steamboats, see appropriate Heads.

Should any carrier fail to deliver the Democrat promptly, word left at the office will remedy the neglect.

YEARLY advertisers will please hand in their favors as early as they conveniently can, during the day.

As an advertising medium, the Louisville Democrat is unsurpassed in city and county. Try it.

SINGULAR MEDICAL FACT.—Writers from the Crime say that diarrhoea are so common in the camp before Sevastopol that a dyspeptic man is an object of general envy.

We are in the receipt of the August number of the American Law Magazine. Like all preceding issues, it is filled with the latest decisions of interest in the several States of the Union.

WHAT CHOLERA IS.—Dr. Knapp, of Covington, Ky., defines cholera to be "the hemorrhagic termination of the dying phenomena of seborrhœa." It isn't strange that a complaint with such a long name should make such short work of its victim.

Kentucky Election.

We have returns from Clay county, which gives a gain of 279 for Clarke over the vote of Scott and Pierce. Rickman county is reported to have given 370 majority for Clarke, which is a gain of 259, if true.

We are preparing a full history of the dastardly murder of young Walter Murphy, and shall ready in a day or two to publish it. We would like to see whether the law is to be enforced against real offenders, or only against poor Irish and Dutch, who cannot be convicted of anything.

WHEN THE body suffers from pain or disease of any nature, there is neither peace or comfort to be found on earth, but why should people suffer when there is one of the greatest antidotes offered them that has yet appeared in the list of medicines. We mean Hurley's Sarapaita, by the use of which all may enjoy the best of health.

FRANK OYSTERS.—Walker & Cummiford, of the Exchange, sent us an excellent lunch yesterday. Oysters, fresh and palatable, from the briny deep, heading the list of eatables. We admired the taste of the oysters, and the enterprise of the proprietors of that far-famed establishment. Long may they wave.

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Paris under date of July 25th, says that "the waters of Maritz are said to have a most wonderful effect, especially among the ladies, having in many instances produced a consequent augmentation of family, even when the husbands have not been able to attend the summer party."

Alabama Election.

The telegraphic dispatches inform us that Winfield, Democrat is elected Governor of Alabama by a large majority.

THE KNOW-NOTHS are unfortunate fellows. They are to elect their candidates first, always; they beat their money—and when reliable news is received, they realize the worthlessness of election reports per telegraph, and the political speech of their candidates. Poor fellows!

OBJECTS FOR CHARITY.—The tenants of many of the houses burned on Monday, were poor widows, with their children; others have lost their husbands, and are escaped with but the clothing they had on them at the time. A friend asks us to call the attention of the charitably disposed ladies of Louisville to this fact. The Sisters of Charity, on Fifth street, between Green and Walnut, will attend to the distribution of any articles of clothing that may be sent to their care.

WE learn that W. S. D. McSwain, the newly elected Sheriff, has chosen his deputies as follows: Samuel Hite and Jessie Sexton, Jefferson county, Ky., L. B. White, Henry Morton and Chase, Bull, of this city.

Police Court.

MOR. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

MONDAY, August 15, 1855.

Margaret Carr had been found by the officers on the street at an unseemly hour, and was arrested on a charge of vagrancy. It is a widow, for a living—her husband died before Court was sat on her not being able to get back to her home.

Charles Young committed on the 10th, was brought in and gave bail in \$100 to answer a misdemeanor.

Jefferson Street, a barge of steals a shotgun. He was taken. There is no proof of the stealing, but he was in the ditch without knowing it, and his gun was recovered in \$100 to be of good behavior for two months.

One ordinance warrant was continued.

COTH vs. A. Williams, Daniel Sheats, and John T. Miller, for an assault last Friday evening on a German, as also on a woman, at the corner of Main and Fourth.

Mr. Bartlett called: Mr. Guess is now at hospital, in a state of stupor. The blow is on the left side of the head, behind the ear; there is no cut; saw him here; do not think he will recover.

This is possibly, cannot say probability, that idiom will enrage.

Charles Letterley called: On Friday evening, between 8 and 9 o'clock, was standing at my door, corner Eighth and Market streets; saw an ax handle in his hand; he was carrying it across the street, was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Krauss pass along, and the two men followed him; he did not see Krauss after the shooting; don't know that he was there; saw no weapon on his hands.

Letterley said: I arrested Thompson on Sixth street; McCleod told me that Thompson had been shot; he was carrying an ax handle in his hand; he was walking with some one; knew it was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an

(From the Boston Free Press.)

Neg-gwon-the Little-Wing.

Among the many chiefs, headmen, and war-victors of tribes now assembled in council in this city, is his-way-sung, the son of the famous old Chippewa chief, Neg-gwon, the friend of our people, whose memory is held in esteem, not only by the red men, but by all of our people who knew him. He has, however, since passed away to the spirit world.

During the last war with England many of the red men on this frontier徙 their services to the United States, but from a mistaken policy the government declined the offer. The restless young braves could not be induced to remain, and so, empty-handed, they sought a land of middle age, remained a fast friend, and as far as permitted, took up the tomahawk for the Che-mo-ko-men. One of his sons fell fighting our battles at Monongahela, and the great chief died late in Austin Wing, Esq., as his son in place of the deceased.

When Neg-gwon, with his family and band, retired to his hunting ground on the main land near Mackinaw, he planted his small American camp in the woods, and lived in it in comfort. The British commissioners offered at Mackinaw a sum of money to take away the chief's wife. The officer, with his party, found the chief alone; his hand were hunting. "I have come," said the officer, "to take away that flag; it is this flag of the Che-mo-ko-men, and must not fly here." The Sagamore alone now owned the country.

Neg-gwon was one of the finest specimens of humanity; he was over six feet high, straight as the oaks of his own forest, with powerful muscular development, and with a manly countenance and bearing. His resolution and strength possessed the resolution and energy of a lion.

The old chief's dark eye flashed at the demand for his flag; he rose to his feet, strode forward to his flag, lowered it, and winding it round his left arm drew his tomahawk from his belt, and, turning to the officer, he sternly said: "This is my flag; I will not give it up." The Che-mo-ko-men has but one wife and one son. Then giving a tremendous war-shout, the signal for his braces to assemble, he looked sternly and silently at the officer, who began to think that "desecration was the better part of valor." He had, however, reluctantly retired to his boat and returned to Mackinaw.

The gallant old chief refused his flag, and kept it fixed to the end of the war.

After the peace, he once a year, with his family, visited this city, with two large and beautiful bags of gold, which he gave to the poor, the sum of each, Gen. Cass never failed to reward his integrity with abundant supplies, and, among other things, two new flags, which floated in triumph over his waggon in the wilderness, till the spirit of the old warrior departed to join the countless myriads of his race beyond the great western rivers.

AT CONSANTINOPLE.—The Rev. Mr. Righter, the agent of the American Bible Society, in a letter from Constantinople of the 20th of June, says, that a few days previously one of the most eminent in that city, belonging to the Salient, fell sick, and was sent to the hospital. On the scene of the fire broke out, and saw the vast building in flames. The wind was very high at the time, and fears were entertained for the safety of that part of the city. "The sight," says Mr. R., "was fearful beyond description. To see the fire springing from roof to roof, and the entire edifice falling; the burning of a portion of the richest kind, and no engine of any magnitude at hand, was indeed very painful. There were men called firemen rushing from all quarters with their little pump engines, but what avail could such machines be, at such a fire? Again there were passage boats, which were given in cash, or taken exchange for hides. Leather stored free of charge and sold on credit."

To Dealers in Orléatot.

THIS UNDER SIGN BEING largely engaged in the selling of Orléatot has made arrangements to sell his own manufactured goods. The stock in store is complete, the quality unequalled, and the price is such that he can afford to sell cannot fail to give satisfaction.

Special care will be taken in selecting for order.

His stock consists of:

FLOR OILCLOTHS.

From 2 to 18 feet wide—new patterned Oaks, Tapestry, Marle, and Cloth.

CARRIAGE TOP OILCLOTHS.

On Ducks, Drills, and Muslin, emulated and plain surface.

TABLE OILCLOTHS.

4 to 6 wide, in the price and pattern, superior to the imported.

STAIR DRUGGET OILCLOTHS, &c.

Warehouse, 29th street, below Third, Philadelphia, Pa. [and] THOMAS POTTER, Manufacturer.

A. J. MORRISON,

(Successor to Winter & Morrisson,) Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valises, &c.,

500 Main St., between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING the undersigned, call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Louisville, Kentucky, to his extensive and varied assortment of Trunks, Valises, &c., which comprise in Trunks, superfinish;

Ladies' Trunks, of various styles;

Leather and Leather-covered Valises, &c.

The above articles are all of the very best materials, of superior workmanship and elegance of design, and not to be equalled in quality or style.

This traveling season is about commencing, and many persons not knowing where a good article may be had, will be glad to inspect my stock before making their purchases.

A. J. MORRISON, No. 50 Main St., New corner Front, Louisville, Ky.

A. J. MORRISON,

(Successor to Winter & Morrisson,) Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valises, &c.,

500 Main St., between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING the undersigned, call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Louisville, Kentucky, to his extensive and varied assortment of Trunks, Valises, &c., which comprise in Trunks, superfinish;

Ladies' Trunks, in great variety;

Leather and Leather-covered Valises, &c.

The above articles are all of the very best materials, of superior workmanship and elegance of design, and not to be equalled in quality or style.

This traveling season is about commencing, and many persons not knowing where a good article may be had, will be glad to inspect my stock before making their purchases.

A. J. MORRISON, No. 50 Main St., New corner Front, Louisville, Ky.

A. J. MORRISON,

(Successor to Winter & Morrisson,) Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valises, &c.,

500 Main St., between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING the undersigned, call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Louisville, Kentucky, to his extensive and varied assortment of Trunks, Valises, &c., which comprise in Trunks, superfinish;

Ladies' Trunks, of various styles;

Leather and Leather-covered Valises, &c.

The above articles are all of the very best materials, of superior workmanship and elegance of design, and not to be equalled in quality or style.

This traveling season is about commencing, and many persons not knowing where a good article may be had, will be glad to inspect my stock before making their purchases.

A. J. MORRISON, No. 50 Main St., New corner Front, Louisville, Ky.

A. J. MORRISON,

(Successor to Winter & Morrisson,) Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valises, &c.,

500 Main St., between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING the undersigned, call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Louisville, Kentucky, to his extensive and varied assortment of Trunks, Valises, &c., which comprise in Trunks, superfinish;

Ladies' Trunks, of various styles;

Leather and Leather-covered Valises, &c.

The above articles are all of the very best materials, of superior workmanship and elegance of design, and not to be equalled in quality or style.

This traveling season is about commencing, and many persons not knowing where a good article may be had, will be glad to inspect my stock before making their purchases.

A. J. MORRISON, No. 50 Main St., New corner Front, Louisville, Ky.

A. J. MORRISON,

(Successor to Winter & Morrisson,) Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valises, &c.,

500 Main St., between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING the undersigned, call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Louisville, Kentucky, to his extensive and varied assortment of Trunks, Valises, &c., which comprise in Trunks, superfinish;

Ladies' Trunks, of various styles;

Leather and Leather-covered Valises, &c.

The above articles are all of the very best materials, of superior workmanship and elegance of design, and not to be equalled in quality or style.

This traveling season is about commencing, and many persons not knowing where a good article may be had, will be glad to inspect my stock before making their purchases.

A. J. MORRISON, No. 50 Main St., New corner Front, Louisville, Ky.

A. J. MORRISON,

(Successor to Winter & Morrisson,) Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valises, &c.,

500 Main St., between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING the undersigned, call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Louisville, Kentucky, to his extensive and varied assortment of Trunks, Valises, &c., which comprise in Trunks, superfinish;

Ladies' Trunks, of various styles;

Leather and Leather-covered Valises, &c.

The above articles are all of the very best materials, of superior workmanship and elegance of design, and not to be equalled in quality or style.

This traveling season is about commencing, and many persons not knowing where a good article may be had, will be glad to inspect my stock before making their purchases.

A. J. MORRISON, No. 50 Main St., New corner Front, Louisville, Ky.

A. J. MORRISON,

(Successor to Winter & Morrisson,) Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valises, &c.,

500 Main St., between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING the undersigned, call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Louisville, Kentucky, to his extensive and varied assortment of Trunks, Valises, &c., which comprise in Trunks, superfinish;

Ladies' Trunks, of various styles;

Leather and Leather-covered Valises, &c.

The above articles are all of the very best materials, of superior workmanship and elegance of design, and not to be equalled in quality or style.

This traveling season is about commencing, and many persons not knowing where a good article may be had, will be glad to inspect my stock before making their purchases.

A. J. MORRISON, No. 50 Main St., New corner Front, Louisville, Ky.

A. J. MORRISON,

(Successor to Winter & Morrisson,) Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valises, &c.,

500 Main St., between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING the undersigned, call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Louisville, Kentucky, to his extensive and varied assortment of Trunks, Valises, &c., which comprise in Trunks, superfinish;

Ladies' Trunks, of various styles;

Leather and Leather-covered Valises, &c.

The above articles are all of the very best materials, of superior workmanship and elegance of design, and not to be equalled in quality or style.

This traveling season is about commencing, and many persons not knowing where a good article may be had, will be glad to inspect my stock before making their purchases.

A. J. MORRISON, No. 50 Main St., New corner Front, Louisville, Ky.

A. J. MORRISON,

(Successor to Winter & Morrisson,) Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valises, &c.,

500 Main St., between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING the undersigned, call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Louisville, Kentucky, to his extensive and varied assortment of Trunks, Valises, &c., which comprise in Trunks, superfinish;

Ladies' Trunks, of various styles;

Leather and Leather-covered Valises, &c.

The above articles are all of the very best materials, of superior workmanship and elegance of design, and not to be equalled in quality or style.

This traveling season is about commencing, and many persons not knowing where a good article may be had, will be glad to inspect my stock before making their purchases.

A. J. MORRISON, No. 50 Main St., New corner Front, Louisville, Ky.

A. J. MORRISON,

(Successor to Winter & Morrisson,) Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valises, &c.,

500 Main St., between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING the undersigned, call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Louisville, Kentucky, to his extensive and varied assortment of Trunks, Valises, &c., which comprise in Trunks, superfinish;

Ladies' Trunks, of various styles;

Leather and Leather-covered Valises, &c.

The above articles are all of the very best materials, of superior workmanship and elegance of design, and not to be equalled in quality or style.

This traveling season is about commencing, and many persons not knowing where a good article may be had, will be glad to inspect my stock before making their purchases.

A. J. MORRISON, No. 50 Main St., New corner Front, Louisville, Ky.

A. J. MORRISON,

(Successor to Winter & Morrisson,) Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valises, &c.,

500 Main St., between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING the undersigned, call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Louisville, Kentucky, to his extensive and varied assortment of Trunks, Valises, &c., which comprise in Trunks, superfinish;

Ladies' Trunks, of various styles;

Leather and Leather-covered Valises, &c.

The above articles are all of the very best materials, of superior workmanship and elegance of design, and not to be equalled in quality or style.

This traveling season is about commencing, and many persons not knowing where a good article may be had, will be glad to inspect my stock before making their purchases.

A. J. MORRISON, No. 50 Main St., New corner Front, Louisville, Ky.

A. J. MORRISON,

(Successor to Winter & Morrisson,) Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valises, &c.,

500 Main St., between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEING the undersigned, call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Louisville, Kentucky, to his extensive and varied assortment of Trunks, Valises, &c., which comprise in Trunks, superfinish;

Ladies' Trunks, of various styles;

Leather and Leather-covered Valises, &c.

The above articles are all of the very best materials, of superior workmanship and elegance of design, and not to be equalled in quality or style.

This traveling season is about commencing, and many persons not knowing where a good article may be had, will be glad to inspect my stock before making their purchases.

A. J. MORRISON, No.